SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIANS.

STRONG WORDS ON THE QUESTION OF UNITING WITH THE NORTHERN CHURCH.

Smoot is Still Unreconciled, and Col. Livingsion Accuses him of Waving the Bloody Shirt-Dr. Otto Makes a Strong Plea for an Immediate Settlement.

The recent debate in the General Assembly

of the Southern Presbyterian Church, held in St. Louis. on the question of union with the orthern Presbyterian Church, was enlivened by some sharp speeches for and against union. Three, at least, are worth reproducing in part as reported in the St. Louis newspapers. The Rev. Dr. H. K. Smoot of Texas opened

line. Dr. Smoot said he wouldn't go if the others went. The speaker suggested rather quaintly that they'd 'let him stay." The question of the equipment of the Church would be in the hands of the committee. He wanted to know if there was any politics in his predecessor's address concerning Wendell Philips and Lloyd Garrison. He wondered if a Northern man ever used language more cutting to Southern people than that was to Northern people. Smoot was different from Garrison. Garrison would say to Smoot. "Your rebellion caused all the sorrow and ruin." Smoot would say: "Well, you led us to do it." The war was over, and its issues should be buried forever and forever. As to cooperation the speaker declared that Abraham armed his servants, and went down and helped Lot and released him and his family. They didn't cooperate any more, because the town was burnt up and Lot's wife was turned into a pillar of sait. Men were supporting the majority report who were born further down into the heart of slavery and the war than ever Dr. Smoot was.

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ness and love, and take away from all our hearts the spirit of strife and contention; and may He so guide us and our brethren in all our deliberations and conclusions that neither we nor they shall insist on anything that can be righteously conceded, and that neither they nor we may concede anything it were criminal to surrender; and may the God of peace make us perfect in every good work; to do this well, working in us that which is well pleasing in His sight, through Jesus Christ, to whom be the glory forever and ever, Amen."

FILES DIDN'T SHOW UP.

While Johnny Reagan was Waiting to Fight Him he was Asleep in Yonkers.

The long-talked-of fight between Jack Files of Chicago and Johnny Reagan of this city, for \$700 in stakes and \$600 in exursion

The Driving Citib of New York, whose track is at Fleetwood, has claimed July 6, 7, and 8 for its summer meeting. It will give a purse of \$1,000 for a 2:18 class; purse \$500, for 2:20 class; purse \$500, for 2:20 class; purse \$500, for 2:25 class, and a special purse of \$1,500 which Harry Wilkes is to trot for and try and beat his record, which is 2:13½. Harry Wilkes and the b. g. J. Q. arrived at the track early yesterday morning from Terra Haute, Ind., and are in charge of Frank Van Ness, who will work them here until it is decided to tret them. Harry Wilkes looks.

carly yesterday morning from Terra Haute, Ind., and are in charge of Frank Van Ness, who will work them here until it is decided to trot them. Harry Wilkes looks in the pink of coudition, and it is evident his long journey did not do him any harm.

On account of the bad weather on Saturday last, the cup race for members of three-minute class, mile heats, best 2 in 3, to top road wagons, has been fixed for tomorrow afternoon. Also the four-year-old trot for a purse of \$300, mile heats, best 3 in 3, in harness, will be contested. The starters for the three-minute class are Mr. F. Waller's gr. g. Gibb Clase, F. Jerken's gr. g. Orlando B., and O. H. Martin's gr. g. Harry. making it virtually a gray borse trot. For the four-year-old trot Jesse Yersance's br. g Farahdole and O. F. Leach's ch. a Cad are the only starters. Farahdole and O. F. Leach's ch. a Cad are the only starters, there will be two trots, one for a August 2500 and 10 for 2.35 class. There are eleven entries for the first and four for the second. A new half mile track has been recently built at South Yonkers which is very nicely situated. The opening day will be on Saturday, June 11, when will be offered a purse of \$300 for three-minute class, purse of \$300 for 2.45 class, The main attraction will however, be a dog race (handicap) for a purse of \$500 at 200 yards.

Thirteen Little Yachts and No Wind. Thirteen little craft of the Yorkville Yacht Club started from Oak Point yesterday afternoon to sail twice over a triangular course to and around College Point buoy, to a stake boat anchored off Pisher's Island and back to Oak Point. A crowd of merrymakers heiped Judges John Dwyer, Thomas Morley, Charles Gainea and Hugh Kae to see the boats gilde larily off in this order:

Bennine, 1:42:301; Lilly L. 1:44:301; Mollle McCarthy, 1:44:301; Harry C. 1:45:302; Mabel. 1:46:302; White Wing, Hoodoo, Little Dean, and Imogene, 1:32:301; Rappahannock, 1:39:302; Ethel 2:391:302; Minine D. 2:22:303.

The yachts that covered the first half of the course up to 5 o'clock were the Harry C. Little Dean, Mabel. Hoodoo, White Wing, Imogene, and Lilly L. Mr. Dwyer said then that the leading boat probably would not make the course within the time secessary to constitute a race. The the reporters left the unhappy judges the were struggling in the twilight back of North Brothers Island in an affert to cover the first half of the course. Thirteen little craft of the Yorkville Yacht

Plewers for Son. Grant's Tomb. There were seven boxes of floral decorations for Gen. Grant's tomb at the arsenal in Central Park yesterday. They were from Flavius Cheney and family, Seneca Falls; Nrs. Ed Roby, Chicopee, Jil.; U. S. Grant Post 5, Philadelphia; U. S. Grant Post 4, Meirose, Mass.; Grant Post 18, Eastville, Va. and Grant Fost 327. The Grant Post 18, Eastville, Va. and Grant Post 127. The boxes were unopened, and only two of the pieces could be seen. One was a five-foot target, with red, white, and blue rings round the edge, and a great yellow star on a green ground in the centre. It is made of evertasting and moss. The letters G R A N T are on the points of the star, the name of the post is across the centre of the and, the name of the post is across the centre of it, and "Our Coswayner" and "The Stars or Askunca" are around the white circle. The other is a bright red white carnations. The heart of carnations, pierced by an arrow of purple and white carnations. The heart of carnations the comb this morning.

BROOKLYN.

Fire in Isaac Bergman's cigaratore, 474 Myrtle avenue, at night, caused a loss of \$3,000. last night, caused a loss of \$3,000.

The Rev. Dr. George R. Van de Water, the retiring rector of \$1. Luke's Episcopai Church, preached he may be a supported by the support of \$1. Luke's Episcopai Church, preached he had been a descrated by the supported by the

THE DAY'S CELEBRATIONS.

MANY OF THE SOLDIERS' GRAVES AL-READY DECORATED. Dr. McGiynn Makes an Address at Cypress Hills-Ceremonies at the Lincoln Monu-ment in Brooklyn, and Elsewhere.

Grand Army men were busy yesterday. Delegations of veterans visited the various cemeteries and planted flowers and flags on the graves of dead comrades. There were services in the morning at the tomb of the prison ship martyrs on the slope of Fort Greene in Brooklyn. The tomb was profusely decorated with flags, flowers and bunting. The exercises were under the direction of Moses F.

Waltor Elijott, who was a Union soldier, preached a long sermon.

IN CYPRESS HILLS CEMETERY.

Seven Grand Army posts visited the new National Soldiers' and Sailors' Cemetery at Cypress Hills, on the East New York side, yeaterday, and held open air services previous to the decoration of the soldiers' graves with flowers. Dr. McGlynn was the orator of the occasion. The rests met at Van Siclen and Fulton avenues... East New York and marched with colors flying and bands playing to the cemetery, a mile distant. More than 200 men were in line. Dr. McGlynn rode in the procession with Gen. Horatio C. King in an open carriage. On the grounds the stationary grand stand had been fitted up with flowers, greenery, and national flags for the occasion. The posts present were the Hamilton. Strong, Dakin, Rankin, Caspar Trepp. Dablgren, and William Lloyd Garrison (colored) of Brooklyn, and the Ford Post of Canarsie.

Mayor Whitney presided. Department Chaplain J. R. B. Smith of Kingston prayed, Commander Fenton Rockwell and other members of the Dakin Post repeated the ritual usual in memorial services, and the Frohsinn Singing Society sang "Nachtlied der Kriege." Prof. Bradford Williams recited a poem. "The Grand Army of the Dead," by Will Carleton.

Then Dr. McGlynn was introduced by Mayor Whitney, Dr. McGlynn said:
"GENTLEMEN OF THE GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC AND DEAR FRIENDS: It is a wholesome and a good thieg to gather under this blue sky to enjoy the revival of nature. There is a new sense of life in the air to-day, and we feel like pledging ourselves to make good use of our strength and vigor, so that our lives may be worthy of ourselves. There is a new and a sacred benediction given by the presence of the dead. We are but voyagers and pilgrins here. We are looking forward to happiness in another realm, and he who shall best understand how to act here shall best inherit his reward there.

"A losson comes to us from the graves of our soldier dead. They died to win something more than material advantages. Their patriotism m

"Our reason tells us that whatever are the differences among men in talent or strength or in anything, all are brethren. As we are all brethren we must fight for each other. It is a sweet and a pleasant thing to live in so goodly a republic. These dead at our feet died to wipe away the stain of slavery, but there are other wrongs to be righted. The Gospel that tells us that all men are our brothers has yet to be lived out. Perfect justice between man and man must yet prevail. There is a universal unrest in the country. The men who have come back from war and beat their swords into plough-shares are only too conscious that they are not getting their rights; that the masses are being wronged by the privileged classes. It were a futile and a fallacious thought that peace being restored, human slavery being abolished, there are no more wrongs to right. Every age must have its conflict. Men's cupidity breaks out and wanders in forbidden channels, and it must be checked.

The essential equality of the weak with the strong must be insisted on, for after many years of peace, with all the marvels of ma-

MRS. CIGNARALE WEEPS AND REFUSES

chinery, steam, and electricity to help them, men largely find they do not get ahead, and they are disappointed. Human labor is robbed of a large share of its wages. As the abolitionists of old said about slavery: There is something wrong somewhere. So men are saying: There is something wrong somewhere. So men are saying: There is something wrong about our getting work. They ask: Its this Government one of absolute equality, or is it coming to be like those foreign Governments we have pitted where the aristoracy rule—where there are the unrequited masses and the privileged and enjoying classes? The answer is, Shall we not forbid the granting of any monopoly whatever to any man or sot of men? God seems to have intended to make this land an asylum from the aristocracy of the world, and let us see that it shall become God's land."

Finally Dr. McGlynn read Whittler's poem.

"Laus Dec." Dr. McGlynn was frequently interrupted by applause. Chaplain Smith, colored, pronounced the benediction.

Dr. McGlynn held a reception in the Superintendent's lodge after the services.

The Routes of To-day's Parades.—In New York—From Fifth avenue north of Forty-second street down the afenue past the reviewing stand at the Worth Monument to Fourteenth street, to Broadway, to the Union square plaza, to Fourth avenue, to Fourteenth street. Start at 10 A. M. In Brooklyn—From the fountain in Bedford avenue, Willbamsburgh, through Bedford avenue to Lafayette avenue, to South Oxford street, to Hanson place, to Novins street. Start at 10 o'clock.

The reviewing stand in Brooklyn will be in Clinton and Lafayette avenues.

CANORISTS IN CAMP.

A Pretty Point on the Hudson at Which

It was a trifle too cool yesterday for lying under the flap of a tent dressed in flannel shirt, knickerbockers, and a sheath knife, and the canoe skippers in camp on Croton Point had to do something to keep their blood stirring, even at the risk of breaking the Sabbath. The gathering is the fourth spring meeting of the cance clubs along the Hudson and waters near by. Croton Point, a pretty neck of land just above Sing Sing, was chosen for the meeting because it is central for many clubs in the vicinity and is not very remote for those who ome from Albany, Troy, and Amsterdam to the northward, or from New York, Brooklyn, Staten Island, and Newark to the southward. The nucleus of the camp was made on Satur-

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day, when the Shattemuc Club's fleet salled over from Sing Sing and pitched their tents. The next arrivals found a big banner at the landing, bidding them "wolcome." Before night a village of unique tents had sprung up, and there was music in the air. The Newburgh men came down in fine style with a steam launch, a salling yacht, and a whole fleet of canvas. They pitched a tent big enough to accommodate their entire party, with an open dining room in front of it, and no end of comfort within. The Mohicans of Albany came down with six boats; the Yonkers Club added seven to the fleet; the Essex Club cruised up from Newark; there were arrivals from the Knickerbocker Club of this city, from Amsterdam and Troy and Rondout, and marine glasses were sweeping the river for the lyngs of the New York, Brooklyn, Passaic, and other clubs.

There were enough canceists in the camp on Saturday night to keep one another from being lonesome until and even after they turned in; some in shore tents, and others in canvas, safely anchored on the green sward, where there was no danger that the tide would bear them out to sea. The canceists spent yesterday doing just enough in the way of Sabbath breaking to keep them warm. In the forenoon a fleet of tiny and glistening craft salled up the Croton Creek and enjoyed the pretty viewa. The afternoon breeze falled those who trusted it, and those who went out under all sall came hack gallantly under double-bladed paddles. There was a considerable number of visitors at the camp in the course of the day. Last evening, after the post-prandial dish washing, pipes were lighted and songs and laughter rang out till the owls on the wooded hillsides did to the moon complain.

To-day is the important day of the meet. In the forenoon, beginning at 95 o'clock, the wind permitting, there will be a sailing race open to all except the winners in the A and B classes, and a 1-3 mile sailing race for novices. In the afternoon there will be a sailing race, single and tandem. After the races the canceists will b

At the Central Labor Union's meeting yesterday James Casserly of 209 West Twenty-seventh street, W. A. Hotckins of 312 West Porty-seventh street, The German Pavers' Union reported that they have won

wages. The derrickmen at the Fifth avenue cathedral have been The derrickmen at the Fifth avenue cathedral have been out on strike for increased wages for two weeks. They reported to the Central Labor Union yesterday that they had sent committees to call upon Archbishop Corrigan, but that the Archbishop would not see them. The Central Labor Union undertook to see the employers. The shoemaker Snights of Labor, District Assembly 61, and the iron moulders bave adopted labels for use on shoes and stores.

An amicable settlement has been made with the striking moulders of the Pittston Stove Company, at Pittston, who have been out for the last month. The men will return to work on Tuesday next.

At the Convention of the 'Longshoremen's United Protective Association yesterday it was resolved that "on and after June 1 no member of the regularior canadation will work for any steredore employing in

on and siter y there is no member of the regulary organization will work for any stevedore employing in any capacity any members of the society known as Ciark's Society.

The carriage builders met yesterday at 414 Vifth street. Only a few of the men on strike at Stephenson's car works, it was said, needed any help, and they were paid in proportion to their families. It is said the firm have made overtures toward a settlement, and will meet a countities of the men to-day.

The Central Labor Union will insist upon the ale and porter brewers recognizing the cards of lager beer brewers in T. U. Lyman & Co.'s brewery. They say, also, that the mon who were reported to have been discharged there on bacurday at the request of the Ale one charged there on bacurday at the request of the Ale on the charged there are been more than assemblies of District Assembly 4th having joined the Knighte in August last. The larger beer brewers were in 49 until they with drew, having previously refused to go out on strike to help along the sympathetic strike last February.

Showman Lent's Funeral.

The funeral of Lewis B. Lent, the old show-man, who died suddenly on Thursday evening, took place yesterday morning from his late residence, 248 Lexing-

Delury, the tailor and habit maker of 214 and Delury, the tailor and habit maker of 214 and 216 Sixth avenue, says that if a gentleman cannot patronize a first-class moderate priced tailor he had better go to a reliable ready-made clothing house than be duped by the unscripulous. His principle, he says is to furnish first-class well-made garments at strictly moderate charges. He has just now, in addition to his other stock, a line line of royal serges for gentlemen's wear,

HOURS OF LEISURE.

Reunion of the Society of War Veterana. Ninth Regiment, New York State Militia, Rossmore Hotel, June 8.

Ornitorical contest by the students of Manhattan College for the Byrnes medal, Manhattan High School, this afternoon. Oration by Prof. Charles Sprague Smith on "The American University" before the New York Delta of Phi Beta Kappa, Columbia College Library, Thursday evening.

AFLOAT AND ASHORE

Sailing races of the Brooklyn Canoe Club, June 18. Manhatian Athletic Club's games, Saturday afternoon Opening games of the Queens Amateur Athletic Asso-lation to day. American Athletic Club's games, Manhattan Club's frounds, June 25. Olympic Athletic Club's games. Manhattan Club's frounds, June 18. Picnic of the employees of Austin, Nichols & Co., Wash-ngton Park, June 11. Ington Park, June 11.

Games of the Scottish-American Athletic Club, Caledonian Park, to-day.

Regatta of the Harlem Regatta Association this afternoon. Trial leasts in the morning.

Ficule and games of the Journeymen Plumbers' Association, Harlem River Park, June 8. Fostival of the employees of the Eagle Cloak Company, Empire City Colosseum, Friday evening. Haces for sweepstakes and special prizes by the fleet of the Newark Yacht Club in Newark Hay to-day. Races of the Knickerbocker Yacht Clubso day. Steament Sirius will leave Harlem Bridge at 914 A. M. Cruise of the Seawanhaka Yacht Club down the bay to day. Rendexvous off Siapleton, Staten Island, at 10 A.M. Match between the New York Lacrosse Club and the Harvard College team, St. George, Staten Island, this afternoon. afternoon.

Cruise of the Atlantic Yacht Club down the bay to-day.

Rendezvous off the club house. Bay Ridge, at 10 A. M.

The Jersey City Yacht Club fleet will accompany the
feet.

The Middle States championship lawn tennis tourna-ment will be held on Thursday next and succeeding days on the grounds of the St. George's Cricket Club in Ito-boken.

A Juror was Challenged Last Week Because he had on a dirty shirt and didn't wear Ben-son's Plasters Colda chest troubles, and malaria re-dived—4ds. Base Ball Pole Grounds To-day.

Two grand League championship games. Chicago va. New York Morning at 11, afternoon at 4. Admission, 50 cts. To-morrow, Chicago; Wednesday, Boston.—Adv. Base Ball Breeklyn To-day. Two grand championship contests, Brooklyn vs. St. Louis, champions of "60 and 87. Morning game, 10:30; atternoon, & Admission, 25 cents. No vehicles ad-mitted to grounds to-day.—4ds.

Long Island grounds, Grand street, to-day, Crack

WILLSHE STARVE TO DEATH? KASKINE

TO PARTAKE OF FOOD. She has Eaten Nothing Since Friday Night and Sobe Continually and Clings to a Cru-cifix-" I Kill Him in Self-defence."

Chiara Cignarale slept little on Saturday night. All day yesterday she clung to a crucifie, and kept crying out for the good Lord and the Virgin to save her. She has not eaten anything since she was found guilty on Friday night. The Matron and Mrs. Walsh, the Warden's wife, tried yesterday afternoon to coax her to partake of a little chicken, but Mrs. Cignarale paid no attention to them and kept muttering. "I kill him in self-defence! I kill him in self-defence!" The physicians also have tried to induce her

to eat, but without success. Dr. Magie saw her yesterday alternoon. The tonic which he had prepared for her ne had to force between her teeth with the assistance of the Matron. She sits for the most of her time swaying her body gently back and forth and alternately powing and raising her wan, pinched face, or

body gently back and forth and alternately bowing and raising her wan, pinched face, on which rests an expression of despair. Occasionally she throws herself upon her bed in an abandonment of agony. She moans and cries continually. Warden Walsh says there has hardly been an hour, day or night, since she heard the verdict of death, that the corriders have not echoed to her sobs. Occasionally she screams, as if in desperation, loudly enough to attract attention upon the street. The prisoners confined within hearing of her cries seem to have formed within hearing of her cries seem to have formed within hearing of her cries seem to have formed within hearing of her cries seem to have formed within hearing of her cries seem to have formed within hearing of her cries seem to have formed within hearing of her cries seem to have formed within hearing of her cries seem to have formed within hearing of her cries seem to hear visiting her frequently and remaining withher as long as other duties will permit. Apart from the Matron, the Sisters of Charity and some ladies from neighboring missions, who visited her yesterday, no one has been to see her. With the exception of her lover. D'Andrea, she seems to be utterly friendless, and he cannot visit her, as he is himself imprisoned awaiting trial for the same offence. Warden Walsh says he would gladly allow D'Andrea to see her if the visit would be permitted by the Prosecuting Attorney. He thinks the presence of some one of her own nation who had known her previous to the murder will be the only thing, except exaustion, which can calm her. It will be remembered that in her letter to the Warden on Saturday she asked to see D'Andrea and her child. The Warden has spoken to the Sisters of Charity, who have the child in charge, about the advisability of bringing her to her mother, but as yet they have not done so. The way Mrs. Cignarale has kept herself up against her self-imposed starvation and her mental angulah for three days, is simply astonishing, for, as the Warden says, "sh

THE NATIONAL GAME.

Organizations-To-day's Games. This week will see the Western League clubs finishing up the series with the Eastern clubs. Then the Eastern clubs will play together in the East and the Western clubs will play in the West. Detroit, Boston, and Eastern cinbs will play together in the East and the Western clubs will play in the West. Detroit, Boston, and New York are still the three leaders in the League race. The Detroits have made a remarkably fine record so far. They play good ball, but one who will carefully watch the Detroit and New York clubs, when they are together on the field, will see that the New Yorks do somewhat the better work of the two. The Detroits depend mainly on their great batting for runs. Their men are for the most part heavy weights, and when they get on bases depend on the bat to get home. The New Yorks are playing great ball just now. They held on to third place through all their poor work, and now have a chance to better it. However, they will soon leave for the West, which has been a fatal place for the New York Lib. The change of pace as soon as Ewing stopped playing has set the base hall lovers thinking. It was not the fade spreaver, the he was published. Any way, the New Yorks have now a second the same in little Richardson equal to any in the country. What the coun now wants is a third baseman. It is intended to put Ewing in that position, but it would probably be better to let him go in behind the bat, and et Brown try his hand at third base. Brown is tail, quick, and has a long reach—in fact, just the sort of a man who would make a success of it at that piace. Big Jim O'Rourke could go out in left field while Ewing and Peasley did the catching. The managers still have great faith in Pitcher decorge. Tiernan they think will make a great pitcher when he gets his strength back.

The Boston Cinb with Mike Kelly's help has held man. strength back.
The Boston Cinb, with Mike Kelly's help, has held man-fully on to second place. The complete record of the

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that don't help the club to win. What is wanted is a man with plenty of life, quick to see a point, and a good coacher. O'Brien has these qualities. The Brooklyn players are poor base runners, and need a strong man as a captain. Smith, Mctlellan, and McTamany are doing most of the work for the team at present. Freadent Byrne is deserving of better luck with his team, but it is safe to say he will have the same diriculty to contend with this season that he had last. He will have to get a will have the same diriculty to contend with this season that he had last. He will have to get a will have will have to the had set. He will have to get a to get a will have to get a will have to be the had set to get a will have the heart of the had set to get a will have to get a will have the heart of the players that he chances in hase running. Watch their record of stolen hases. They are all great runners, and stead a base with comparative case.

The present standing of the clubs of the American Association is as follows:

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At the Polo grounds—New York and Chicago, 1014 A. M. and 4 P. M.
At Washington Park—Brooklyn and St. Louis, 1014 A. M. and 4 P.
At West New Brigton—Young America and Staten learned. aiand.
At Gleudale grounds—Glendale and Aleria, 10% A. M.
CHIPS FROM FIRE DIAMOND.
Terry has been doing good work in right field for
Fronkyn.

Brooklyn.

The tie game between the New York and Poston clubs will be played at the polo grounds on Wednesday.

A Country Subscriber.—Cross the Brooklyn Bridge and take fifth avenue car, which passes the grounds. About thirty-five minutes.

thirty-five minutes.

Ramsey's arm is in fine shape, despite the fact that he is defing nearly all the pitching for the Louisville Club. He will pitch two thirds of the sames East.

Peoples will catch fin one of the Brooklyn St. Louis games at Washington Park today, and perhaps in both. 'Farriages will not be admitted on the grounds.

Peoples will catch fin one of the Brooklyn St. Louis games at Washinston Park today, and perhaps in both 'Carriages will not be admitted on the grounds. Clarence W. Rudyard was handy at base ball and cricket twenty years ago in the lifteenth ward. Williamsburgh, and is one of the boss smateurs of Brooklyn to day.

"Jas" Pirnie, the Mugwamp from Staten Island, goes to every game within an area of ten miles of how here, and often lours for the days when, as treasurer of the old Nameless, he sat on the iron steps leading to the club rooms and counted the cash.

Pete Browning of the Louisville Club is now nearly at the head of the Association batters. In the last ten days he has nushed to the from batters. In the last ten days he has nushed to the from batters. In the state the vide of the Association batters. In the sate the two feel the Gladiator, and few have the audacity to try it.

Manager Byrne has placed both Burch and Swartwood on the substitute list. The former is a most uncertain fielder. Swartwood is lambs to the part of the substitute list. The former is a most uncertain fielder. Swartwood is lambs on possed of boys were playing an antifer you built in the part of a batter using an old dearedly such and a lines composed of boys were playing match game, and in place of a batter using an old dearedly exciting, and the opposing nine had what they termed a sligger at the last. Two runners occupied the bases and three atrices had been called on the slugger banged away, and, at the cast of his entitusiastic capiain, ran down to first, then to second third and home, keeping the shovel handle in his hand all the way round. The nine having the field and spectators from the time the singer hand atrick the lail were, in the meanwhile, looking for the sphere, but did not discover its whereas books for the sphere, but did not discover its whereas hours in the hand grip of the sphere. Of course there was much ticking insulged in at the discovery, but the unper second in the head grip of the sphere.

(THE NEW QUININE)



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MALCOLMSON-MOONAN.—On Tuesday, May 24, at the Church of St. Paul, East 117th st., between Lexington and 6th are, by the Rev Father McClabe, William F. Malcolmson to Mary Loreita, youngest daughter of Michael Noonan. Eag. all of New York city.
FOND-MEAD.—On Thursday, May 28, at the Church of the Transfiguration, by the Rev George C. Houghton, Charles H. Pond to Nargaret Williams, daughter of Henry B. Mad.
RAUH.—MORTON.—At the Church of St. Francis Zavier, New York, by the Rev. H. C. Denny, S. J., on May 26, Antonio J. Rauh to Annie Helen Morton.

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BELL.—At City Island, N. Y., on Sunday, May 29, 1887, Levina E., wife of Natian C. Bell, aged 75 years. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Wednesday, June 1, at 2 o'cinck F. M., from her late residence, City Island.

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BICK.—On Friday, May 27, after a short silness, Henry Bick, in the 76th year of his age.

Funeral will take place from his late residence, 187 Liberty st., to-day, on which occasion ail relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

BLAGDEN.—In Washinston, D. C., on Thursday, May 20, of scarlet fever, George W., youngest child of Thomas and Helen P. Blagden.

Funeral private.

CHISHOLM.—On Saturday, May 28, Antoinette Louisa Taylor Chisholm, widow of John Chusholm and daughter of the late Capt. James Taylor.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from hier Late residence, 18 East Coth S., on Tuesday, May 31, at 3 o'clock 1 M. Interment in Marble Committee Cott A. M. Con Saturday, May 89, Edward Cowan, a native of Edgewerthstown, Ireiand, in his 20th year.

Funeral from his late residence, 390 Manhattan av, Greenpoint, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend interment at Calvary at 20 clock to day, DAVIS.—On Saturday, May 82, Edward Cowan, a native of Edgewerthstown, Ireiand, in his 20th year.

Funeral to-day at 9 A. M. from 114 St. Mark's place.

DAW.—Mr. Mary Daw, widow of George Daw, in the Coth year of her age.

Interment at Saugerties Cemetery, N. Y.

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Interment at Saugerties Cemetery, N. Y.
FAY.—On Friday evening. Teresa, wife of James H.
Fay. in the 50th year of her age.
Funeral from 021 East 14th st. on Tuesday, May 31, at 11 A. M.
FISHER.—On Saturday, May 28. Edmund C. Fisher.
Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 372 Futnam av., Brocklyn, on Tuesday at 3 F. M. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

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GOLDBAUM.—On Thursday, May 23, at his late residence. 25 Av. C. Isidor Goldbaum, in the 41st year of his age.
Funeral from his late residence to-day at 2 P. M. Please omit flowers.
HANNEY.—On May 27, Michael Hanney.
Funeral from St. Gabriel's Church to-day, where a solemn requiem mass will be celebrated at 10:20 o'clock.
Interment at St. Peter's Staten Island.
HARLAN.—On Saturday, May 28, Wm. J. Harlan, in the 03d year of his age.

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and 176th st. on Tuesday, May 31, at 7:30 o'clock P. M.

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Hunt. aged 81 years.

Fungral from the residence of his daughter, 115 Rulledge at, Brooklyn, E. D. to day at 8 f. M.

Brilloghel.—On Saturday, May 28, at Mount Sinal Hospital, Sigmund Springer brother of H. and M. Springer, in the 21st year of his age. Member of Fortuna Lodge.

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